

SPORTING NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

SPENT QUARTER MILLION BUT HELD UP AT GATE

CHARLES W. SOMERS OWNED CLUB, FRANCHISE AND THE GROUNDS, BUT COULD NOT GET BY OFFICIOUS YOUTH AT TURNSTILE—PULLIAM PAID ADMISSION.

Club owners, men way up in the affairs of the big leagues, often have peculiar experiences in their trips around the circuit. In Boston one day, just after Charles W. Somers—by an investment of nearly \$300,000—had made an American league team in the club possible, the Cleveland capitalist was stopped at the turnstile by a very officious young man.

"And by what right do you ask for admission?" inquired the youth in charge of the pass gate.

"Oh, no right at all," replied Mr. Somers. "I just happen to own the grounds, the franchise and the club, that is all. Excuse me and I'll see the man at the front window."

But by this time there was consternation in the camp, and at least a dozen gates were flung wide open to the man who had put nearly a million dollars into the young league.

Ban, Out in the Cold.

Ban Johnson tells with great glee his experience on a trip to New York. The man on the Yankee's turnstile didn't know Mr. Johnson. About all he did know or remember on this occasion was the warning sounded in his ears by his boss.

"Beware of four-flushers who try to get into the game for nothing."

Big Ban stood outside the gates for a quarter of an hour. Then Frank Farrell, the Yankees' owner, came along and conducted Mr. Johnson down to the president's private box.

Too Many Wishers.

Stanley Robison, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, loomed up at the Brooklyn National league grounds in Brooklyn one day, but was stopped with a dull thud at the pass gate.

"I'm Mr. Robison, the owner of the St. Louis team," he said to the man in uniform at the turnstile.

"Get a shave and I'll talk to you," said the man at the gate.

Stanley didn't. He hunted up President Ebbetts and was soon escorted with great pomp to a box seat in the most favored position in all the park, and his beard is still intact.

The late Harry Pulliam used to love to tell one of his experiences at

on the chances of that particular horse or mare.

Was Clever Better.

He was cunning to a degree in his methods, and it is on record that he has through his agents wagered as much as a thousand dollars on a horse in a race in order to mislead his sworn enemies, the bookmakers. When the deluded pencilers had offered a sufficiently tempting figure against the horse, Pittsburg really wanted to wager on his money appeared most mysteriously. He had many confidential betting agents or commissioners, but was constantly springing surprises on the fraternity in the shape of fresh recruits.

"It is said that a burnt child dreads the fire. It was a true saying so far as the bookmakers were concerned, for the young plunger's judgment that they cut the price the moment it was apparent that it was his money that was coming into the ring in such chunks."

JEFFRIES GOES FISHING AGAIN

Boilermaker Is Getting Over His "Grouch" and Acting Human.

BEN LOMOND, Cal., June 11.—Jeffries spent a peaceful day fishing. The boxing gloves, punching bag and other fistic apparatus was undisturbed in the gymnasium and the fighter spent the day in Big Basin, where the trout are larger and tamer than those near Ben Lomond. Jeffries made a day of it and did not return to camp until long after sunset, having left early in the morning with Hector McKenzie in his automobile. Trainer Cornell declared that Jeffries alternated days of rest and work and was affording him the best possible training.

"When he takes a day off for a fishing trip we are doing him more good than harm," he said.

He could rest for a week without retrograding physically. Jeffries needs only light work from now on, and the more rest he takes the better chance we have of keeping him on edge."

Brother Jack was enthusiastic over the former champion's condition.

"He usually is touchy when preparing for a fight," said Jack, "but this time his good humor is quite out of the ordinary. He is much more talkative and sociable than at other times when I have been with him."

Even guests at the hotel have commented upon Jeffries' improved spirits. He plays with the children whenever the little folks happen near and even the saddest looking mongrel dog does not get by the big fellow without a bit of petting or a friendly call at least. This change has come over the fighter only in the last ten days, and is looked upon as an encouraging sign by those who are handling him.

A boxing bout with Corbett is on the program for tomorrow.

JOHNSON HAS A BUSY DAY

Colored Fighter Goes Fast Rounds With Al Kaufman and Others.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Jack Johnson had what was easily the best work of his training since this evening. Evidently feeling in the best of shape and best of humor, he put plenty of steam behind his punches. There were eleven rounds of boxing, of which were two-minute contests with Al Kaufman. In addition the champion boxed four rounds with George Cotton and two more with Dave Mills. It is evident from the style of work that Johnson is following that he expects to receive a pummeling in the stomach from Jeffries. To prepare for this Johnson is allowing his sparring partners to hit him in the midriff.

Even Al Kaufman was given instructions to play for the champion's stomach. With 20 pounds of good weight to back him up, Kaufman wrestled Johnson around the ring in much better shape than any of the colored man's regular sparring partners, and the work was good for both of them.

"Johnson is a wonderful fighter," said Kaufman. He has improved since the day I fought him ten rounds at Colma. Of course, he has gained in weight, and while it is hard to tell about a punch with these gloves, I know that he can hit harder. I expect to see him beat Jeffries. I don't think the retired champion will be able to lay a glove on the negro."

Eddie Graney was another enthusiastic spectator in the pavilion.

"That man Johnson has improved 10 per cent since the middle of the week," declared the "honest blacksmith" to several friends.

"In fact, I never saw Johnson work as hard as he is working right now. He punched the bag harder and is more aggressive in the ring than I expected he would be. Don't let any one talk you into thinking that Johnson is loafing on the job. I have watched him train for many of his fights and he surprises me every time I visit his camp."

There was a spirit of good nature pervading the afternoon's program, and half the time the crowd was in an uproar. Johnson evidently was in high spirits.

Following the boxing with Kaufman, Johnson finished with some speedy work with Cotton and Mills. At the same time Kaufman was boxing in the same ring with Walter Monahan, so there was a satisfying show for the spectators. Tex Rickard, accompanied by several of the eastern newspaper men, was on hand to watch the boxing.

Johnson will box again tomorrow afternoon with Kaufman, but will not put on the gloves on Monday.

He weighed 214 pounds today.

FIGHT SPECIAL TO MAKE TRIP IN 9 DAYS

Lloyds Insure People Who Make Trip Against Loss in Case of Postponement.

Word has been received by Arthur J. Sheldon, manager of the "Wall Street special," which is the so-called "train de luxe" to the Jeffries-Johnson affair, that his application for a policy insuring against loss in the event that the fight does not take place from any cause, has been granted and the premium paid. This insurance was not obtainable in this country, but was jumped at by the London Lloyds, who are always ready to insure anything. The rate paid was 10 per cent, and in view of the discouraging reports that were sent out from the coast at the time that the policy was written, it is considered that the rate was low. The train passes through Ogden on July 2 and on returning from the coast passes here July 5.

Arrangements have been completed with the representatives of some of the London newspapers to send the fight pictures east on this train, which, in addition to being the last train to leave New York for the fight, will be the first to return to New York thereafter, and is furthermore the only possible way by which the pictures can catch the American liner sailing on July 9.

George W. Higgins, the passenger agent of the New York Central, will accompany the train and he will make it his business to see that the fast train is adhered to. The Wall Street special is said to be the only designated train going to the fight and consists of a state room, an observation and a buffet library car. It is limited to eighty passengers, or two seatings of the diner, and will be gone exactly nine days, which is the fastest time that a round trip has ever been made to the coast.

GOLDEN EGG WINS STAKES

Clipsetta Handicap at Latonia Proves Feature of the Day's Card.

LATONIA, June 11.—Golden Egg took the Clipsetta stakes, a feature of today's card at Latonia. Ella Bryson forced the filly to run every step of the five furlongs and was a nose back at the finish.

First race, five furlongs—Labell won, Allendale Queen second, Idleweiss third. Time, 1:04 4-5.

Second race, six furlongs—Merrick won, Dainty Dame second, Tony Bonero third. Time, 1:17.

Third race, six furlongs—Hanbridge won, Eyebright second, Ben Double third. Time, 1:16 4-5.

Fourth race, five furlongs—Golden Egg won, Bryson second, Bettie Sue third. Time, 1:04 2-5.

Fifth race, mile and an eighth—Font won, Dr. Holzberg second, Pinkie third. Time, 1:58 3-5.

Sixth race, mile and three sixteenths—Carew won, Glivedard second, Mamie Algol third. Time, 2:09 1-5.

ORBICULAR IS EASY WINNER

Brings Home the \$1,000 Handicap at Buena Vista Track.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 11.—Orbicular, running true to form, took the Cullen Hotel handicap of \$1,000 at Buena Vista this afternoon. The horse was nicely handled and never was in danger. The field was a good one and the winner was heavily supported. Results:

First race, five and a half furlongs, selling—St. Joe 4 to 1, won; Platoon, 3 to 1, second; Lady Adelaide, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 1-5.

Second race, seven furlongs—Charles Doherty, 3 to 1, won; Flora Riley, 5 to 2, second; French Cook, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:29.

Third race, four and a half furlongs—Chenault, 9 to 1, won; West Point, 6 to 1, second; Jim Basey, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:25 3-5.

Fourth race, Cullen Hotel handicap, \$1,000, six furlongs—Orbicular, 8 to 1, won; Bessie, 4 to 1, second; Bessie, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:25 3-5.

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IS CANCER, AND IF NEGLECTED IT WILL ALWAYS REACH DEEP GLANDS. ADDRESS DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY, CHAMLEY MANAGER U. S. CANCER CURE, LARGEST IN THE WORLD 745 AND 747 S. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL. KINDLY MAIL TO SOMEONE WITH CANCER

to 5, won; Marchmont, 8 to 1, second; Enfield, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.

Fifth race, mile, purse—Jack Paine, 2 to 1, won; Chester Krum, 4 to 5, second; Follie L., 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:42 1-5.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Whidden, 9 to 2, won; Ramon Corona, 9 to 2, second; Barney Oldfield, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 3-5.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 0, Philadelphia 5.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—Philadelphia shut out Pittsburg today, 5 to 0. The game was played on a soggy field. All the runs were scored in the first inning, when Philadelphia made four hits and Pittsburg three errors. Score:

	R	H	E
Pittsburg	0	7	5
Philadelphia	5	6	0

Batteries—Leffell, Leever and Gibson; McQuillen and Doolin.

American Association.

At Toledo—Minneapolis 1, Toledo 11.

At Louisville—Kansas City 1, Louisville 3.

At Columbus—Milwaukee 3, Columbus 7.

At Indianapolis—St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 6.

Western League.

At Omaha—Omaha 7, Des Moines 0.

At Topeka—Topeka 8, Denver 2.

At St. Joseph—Wichita 9, St. Joe 0 (forfeited).

At Lincoln—Sioux City 4, Lincoln 1.

Coast League.

At San Francisco—San Francisco 7, Oakland 6.

At Los Angeles—Sacramento 0, Vernon 1 (eleven innings).

Northwestern League.

At Spokane—Spokane 8, Vancouver 7.

At Seattle—Seattle 7, Tacoma 3.

College Games.

At Princeton—Yale 1, Princeton 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 6.

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—Philadelphia had no trouble in defeating St. Louis today by a score of 6 to 2. Plank was hit freely, but the local team could not get the runners across the plate. Score:

	R	H	E
St. Louis	2	8	5
Philadelphia	6	19	1

Batteries—Lake, Waddell and Kilfer; Plank and Sapp.

New York 4, Detroit 3.

DETROIT, June 11.—New York reversed the score on Detroit today, winning 4 to 3 in an exciting game. Home runs by Crawford and Wolter, the latter with a man on base, featured the game. Cobb tripled in the fourth, but was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a home run. Score:

	R	H	E
New York	4	8	4
Detroit	3	6	1

Batteries—Vaughn and Mitchell; Stroud, Willett and Stange.

Washington 3, Chicago 0.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Washington hit Smith and Scott hard today and defeated Chicago, 3 to 0. Smith turned his ankle in the sixth and retired. Manager McAlister of Washington, who was suspended indefinitely on account of an altercation with Dwyer Jones at Detroit Thursday, was reinstated by President Johnson today. Chicago obtained outfielder George Browne from Washington today by the waiver route. Score:

	R	H	E
Chicago	0	6	2
Washington	3	11	0

Batteries—Smith, Scott and Payne; Reislain and Street.

FASHION PLATE WINS HANDICAP

Outsider Defeats a High Class Field at Gravesend.

GRAVESEND, N. Y., June 11.—On a muddy track, Fashion Plate won the Brookdale handicap, mile and an eighth, at Gravesend today, defeating a high class field.

The gentleman's cup, about five furlongs, resulted in a victory for Charlie Hargrave, who won galloping by four lengths. Results:

First race, mile and three sixteenths, selling—St. Joe 3 to 5, won; The Peer, 13 to 5, second; Pins and Needles, 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:03.

Second race, the Empire State steeplechase handicap, about two and a half miles—Waterway, 3 to 1, won; Thistledeale, 7 to 1, second. Time, 5:08 2-5.

Black Bridge, Belle and Nestor lost riders.

Third race, the Great American stakes, \$6,500, five furlongs—Babbler, 4 to 5, won; Trap Rock, 4 to 5, second; Housemaid 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:02 1-5.

Fourth race, the Brookdale handicap, mile and an eighth—Fashion Plate, 7 to 1, won; Pretend, 13 to 5, second; King James, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:54 2-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Charlie Hargrave, 4 to 1, won; Bar None, 5 to 1, second; The Gardener, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs—Meridian, 4 to 1, won; Rogon, 2 to 1, second; Fair Miss, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:11.

OLDFIELD IN KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, June 11.—After postponing the auto races for eight consecutive days, the racers finally got fair weather today and contested at Elm Ridge park. No world's records were broken, but the contests were close.

Oldfield won both contests in which he entered against the other racers.

THREE GOOD GAMES IN COUNTY LEAGUE

Three snappy games were played yesterday by the teams that comprise the Weber county league. North Ogden took Huntsville down the line to the tune of 8 to 7; Plain City handed a dish of crow to Hooper, the score standing 12 to 7, and Eden defeated Liberty after a hard tussle, the count at the end of the game standing 8 to 7. In the game between North Ogden and Huntsville the slab artist for North Ogden showed his class by striking out thirteen of the mighty sluggers from Huntsville. Large crowds attended the various games and the enthusiasm displayed by the rooters demonstrated the fact that each and every team has the solid backing of the little city which it represents.

BALL PLAYERS MUST STOP TALKING ROUGH

NEW YORK, June 11.—President Lynch of the National league intends to wage a vigorous warfare on players who are guilty of using bad language on the field.

"Most of the men I have suspended this year," said Lynch today, "have been disciplined, not for arguing with the umpires, but for cursing at them. Had some of the remarks of the players to the referees been made in the south or west, great trouble would have ensued."

"I also not stand for umpire talking back to spectators or taking it upon themselves to criticize newspapermen. My attention has been called to the fact that last Thursday on the Polo grounds here Umpires Johnstone and Moran stood in front of the press box and made remarks about the baseball writers. For this breach of the playing rules, Johnstone has been fined \$25 and Moran \$15."

BASE BALL

at the OGDEN FAIR GROUNDS

Sunday, June 12, at 3 p. m.

Murray

—VS.—

Ogden League Team

These two games will be the two most interesting games of the opening season of this year. Dad Gimlin will have to play his best.

ADMISSION 25c; GRANDSTAND EXTRA, 25c.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS, 10c.
CHILDREN UNDER 6, WITH PARENTS, FREE.



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We will surely have something to interest every Housewife in Ogden.

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D. DECKER, Local Manager.

RACE PLUNGERS ARE MEN OF NERVE AND NO EMOTION

CAN LOSE OR WIN THOUSANDS WITHOUT TURNING SO MUCH AS AN EYELASH—PITTSBURG PHIL AS AN EXAMPLE—MIKE DWYER SAYS LITTLE.

"You mark my words," said an old time speculator on turf events. "It's the fellow who bottles up his feelings and shows no signs of emotion who goes away quicker than the chap who yells his head off when his horse wins."

I've noticed the quite ones all down the line and the best examples of their kind have gone. I refer to Mike Dwyer, Pittsburg Phil and Pat McCarran. None of them ever batted an eye when he had a nose finish for thousands, but they burnt up internally and would have lived longer if they had yelled now and then. It's the way a high-strung chap has of letting go steam and it relieves the tension tremendously.

"I remember the day that Previous failed to get away from the post for the Futurity, which the colt's subsequent form showed he could have won easily. Mike Dwyer owned Previous, and he had I think, \$25,000 up on the son of Meddler.

It was Dwyer's custom to view the race from the end of the grandstand nearest the clubhouse, where they were running at Sheephead Bay, and he was pacing up and down with his field glasses in his hand while the big bunch of 2-year-olds were at the post. From time to time he would stop and look anxiously through the glasses. Finally there was a shout three-quarters of a mile away indicated that the race was under way. Dwyer's glasses were glued on the starting point when Mr. Pettigling raised the barrier and the moment the start was made he began pacing to and fro taking no more interest in the race.

Left at the Post.

"Somebody's left!" ejaculated a bystander.

"Yes, it's Previous," remarked the iron-nerved plunger as he continued to walk.

"Those who were the most familiar with Dwyer found it just as hard to

S. S. S. A REAL TONIC & BLOOD PURIFIER

Any system that needs a tonic needs also a blood purifier, for it is the weakened and impure condition of the circulation that is responsible for the run-down state of health. We have only to recognize the importance of pure, rich blood in preserving health, to realize the danger of a weakened or impure circulation. Deficient blood nutrition weakens the system, and it can not resist disease like a strong robust constitution. First the blood has a worn-out feeling, the appetite is fickle, energy begins to flag, the digestion is bad, etc. If the condition is not corrected at this stage more serious results are sure to follow, and some times a long debilitating spell of sickness is the result. S. S. S. is Nature's tonic, made of roots, herbs and barks. It is not a nerve stimulant, but a medicine that steadily builds up every portion of the system by cleansing and enriching the blood, and in this way supplying an increased amount of nourishment and restorative powers to every portion of the body. S. S. S. quiets the overstrained nerves, improves the appetite, tones up the stomach and digestion, and thoroughly enriches and purifies the blood. S. S. S. is a real tonic because it is a real blood purifier. S. S. S. contains no harmful mineral and persons of all ages can use it with the same beneficial results. Be sure to get S. S. S. for your tonic this year. S. S. S. You will find it all that is claimed for it.

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